

De vord'le potted high on de express wheel,
An de shimble higher still;
De moon shined bright thro' de summer
night,
Down ay de de summer night,
I shakin' de long an' low,
An' eider soon 'tween de shadows roun',
An' eider soon 'tween de shadows roun',
De coast is clear! De coast is all bare!
Gin de crage a show!

We kneed together in a ring,
"Up wid yo' nichols, men!"
I honz de bones on de pabble stones,
"Hi, Petel! You face again!"
I shoben twice, wid my hoodoo dice,
Dey ain't no second ten!"

Dey crowd aroun, an' dey broat comes hot,
"My las' thing 'er 'er 'er!"
A nuchill! Crack! Bring de quarter back,
Sobben: Got 'er sho'!"
Phoebe five, as I'm alive!
Crack! Comes a little Joe!"

"Up jumped a debbill! Caught nine twice,
No mine on de dice fer you,
Gwine ter git sped! ... What's dat
scraped?"
Was dat a copy blew?"
Light out, chaps, run now till you drapel
Dis is er busted game or craps.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A New Use For Photography.
In order to soften the heart of an
offended lover an Austrian maiden
has had herself photographed in a
coffin, dressed in grave clothes. So
far from the device being successful,
it has driven the young man out of his
mind, and indeed it strikes one that
she might have rendered herself
more attractive.

This is not, however, the object of
a photograph. There is a story of a
young gentleman who distorted his
features so horribly while his por-
trait was being taken that he fright-
ened the operator.

"You are not a criminal," he re-
monstrated, "compelled to be pho-
tographed by the police and anxious
to avoid identification, are you?"

"No," said the other, "but I want
to get off my engagement with Mary
Ann. I've told her I am still hers
if she wishes it, but I've had a rail-
way accident which has rather blem-
ished me."

"Very good. When she gets this,
you will be a free man," said the
photographer.—London Tit-Bits.

The Electoral College.
The electoral college was created
before the days of national conven-
tions, when each state was supposed
to make its own choice and a con-
ference of the representatives of each
state was necessary to determine the
choice of the whole. The electoral
college recognizes the individuality
of states in this way. The only prac-
tical benefit of the system now is
that in case of the death of a candi-
date voted for at the election, as in
the case of Horace Greeley in 1872,
there is somebody charged with
power to select another man. If
Horace Greeley had been the major-
ity candidate, the members of the
college would have chosen the pres-
ident.—Buffalo News.

Louis Napoleon at Play.
At the Tuilleries Madame received
me in a salon hung with tapestry.
Through a half open door I heard a
child's voice. It was that of the
prince imperial, who was playing in
the next room. Soon we heard the
noise of a saw and a hammer, and
as I listened, M. Bizot led me
quietly to the door of that room.
"Look," she said, speaking low and
opening the door a little wider. Then
I saw the emperor seated on the
carpet making toys for his son.—
"Some Tears of My Life," Mme. Oc-
tave Feuillet.

A Chance Lost.
Flo—Mrs. Parkslope is the mad-
dest woman in Brooklyn.
Mabel—What's the trouble?
Flo—Her husband won \$800 on the
races and gave her her choice of a
diamond pin or a seal-skin sack. She
took a week to decide which she
wanted most, and while she was
thinking he went to the track again
and lost every cent he had.—Brook-
lyn Eagle.

The frog deposits its eggs in shal-
low water, where the warmth of the
sun promotes speedy hatching. The
common snake often selects a bed of
decomposing vegetable matter. The
crocodile and the clumsy sea tortoise
go ashore to lay their eggs.

Detroit took its name from the
river, which was called by the
French De Troit, the narrows. The
settlement was originally called Fort
Pontchartrain. The Indians called
the locality Wawatonung, the place
of the winding river.

At Predmost, Bohemia, where
many mammoth skeletons have been
unearthed, a prehistoric family has
lately been found. The skeletons of
the man, woman and children are
complete, the man's being of enor-
mous size.

The world's oldest is estimated
from the age of its grape vines to
be as old as the hills. From
data thus deduced Sir William
Thompson says that it is at least
200,000,000 years old.

The Brandywine took its name
from a Dutch brandy distillery on
its banks in the early days. The
Dutch name for brandy is brand
wein, or burnt wine.

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iners of this 29th Judicial Dis-
trict will meet at the office of
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